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1514213

MRS. FERDINAND J. FRIEDLI, STATE REGENT

MRS. WILLIAM H. DeBUSK, CHAIRMAN

STATE GENEALOGICAL RECORDS COMMITTEE

Material collected from
Anan Harmon, Chicago,
Fort Dearborn, Governor
Bradford, Kaskaskia and
Abraham Lincoln Chapters.

This book is presented as a gift

to

Newberry Library

by the

Illinois Society

Daughters of the American Revolution

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MUSTER ROLL

and

COMMISSION

Contributed by Fort
Dearborn Chapter,
Mrs. Maurice Henchey,
Chairman, Genealogical
Records Committee

of the fourth Company first Battalion first Regiment fourth Brigad fourth Division Ohio Militia commanded by James Thompson Capt. Comt. ordered into the service of the United States for the protection of their frontiers on the twenty second day of August one thousand Eight hundred and twelve by authority of Elijah Wadsworth Esqr. Mayor General of 1st Division - commanded by Lut. Col. Jedediah Beard.

No.	Names	Rank	Commencement of service	Expiration of service	Names present.
11	James Thompson	Captain	A ugust 22nd 1812	August 29th 1812	James Thompson
2.	Samuel Hardy	Lieutenant	Do.. Do.. Do..	Do.. Do.. Do..	Samuel Hardy
3.	John Hopkens	Ensign	Do..Do.. Do..	Do.. Do.. Do..	John Hopkens
4.	Lewis Smith	Sergant	Do.. Do.. Do..	Do.. Do.. Do..	Lewis Smith
5.	Benjamin Wells	Do	Do.. Do.. Do..	Do.. Do.. Do..	Benjamin Wells
6.	Theodorus Miller	Do	Do.. Do.. Do..	August 26th 1812	Theodorus Miller Volunteered into another company & marched to huron
7.	Thomas Hathnan	Do	Do.. Do.. Do..	August 29th 1812	Thomas Hathman
8.	Seth Risley	Dorporal	Do.. Do.. Do..	Do.. Do.. Do..	Seth Risley
9.	William Thomson	Do	Do.. Do.. Do..	Do.. 26th Do..	Willem Thomson vollunteered as above
10.	James Hathman	Do	Do.. Do.. Do..	Do.. 29th Do..	James Hathnan
11.	Elij. Webster	Do	Do.. Do.. Do..	Do.. 26th Do..	Elij. Webster volunteered as before.
12.	John Granger	Drummer	Do.. Do.. Do..	Do.. Do.. Do..	John Grangr. Do. Do.
13.	Joseph Young	fifer	Do.. Do.. Do..	Do.. 29th Do..	Joseh Young
14.	John Reed	Private	Do.. Do.. Do..	Do.. Do.. Do..	John Reed
15.	Benone Brown	Do	Do.. Do.. Do..	Do.. Do.. Do..	Benone Brown
16.	John Dustin	Do	Do.. Do.. Do..	Do.. 24th Do..	John Dustin Ebsent without leve
17.	Samuel Granger	Do	Do.. Do.. Do..	Do.. 26th Do..	Samuel Granger volunteered as before
18.	Nathen Hanchet	Do	Do.. Do.. Do..	Do.. 27th Do..	Nathan Hanchit
19.	John James	Do	Do.. Do.. Do..	Do.. Do.. Do..	John James
20.	Stephen Pomry	Do	Do.. Do.. Do..	Do.. Do.. Do..	Stephen Pmerey
21.	Eliekem Rusfel (Probably Russel)	Do	Do.. Do.. Do..	Do.. Do.. Do..	Eliekim Rufsel voluntred as above.
22.	Elnethan Wilcox	Do	Do.. Do.. Do..	Do.. Do.. Do..	Elnethan Wilcox
23.	Holden White	Do	Do.. Do.. Do..	Do.. 24.. Do..	Holden White
24.	Robert Wolles	Do	Do.. Do.. Do..	Do.. 24.. Do..	Robert Wolles
25.	John Townsley	Do	Do.. Do.. Do..	Do.. 26.. Do..	John Townsley volunterd.

IN THE NAME AND BY THE AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF OHIO.

RETURN JONATHON MEIGS, Governor and Commander in Chief of the Said State.

To James Thompson Esqr. Greeting:

It being certified to me that you are duly elected Captain of the fourth company in the first battalion, first regiment, fourth brigade, and fourth division of militia in this state.

NOW KNOW YOU, That by virtue of the powers vested in me by the constitution and laws of said state; and reposing special trust and confidence in your courage, activity, fidelity and good conduct, I do by these presents, commission you as Captain of Said company - hereby authorizing and requiring you to discharge all and singular, the duties and services appertaining to your said office, agreeably to law, and such instructions as you shall, from time to time, receive from your superior officers.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my name, and cause the Great Seal of the state of Ohio to be affixed at CHILICOTHE, the first day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twelve, and in the 36th year of the Independence of the United States of America.

By his Excellency's command,

Jn. McLene SECRETARY OF STATE Return J. Meigs.

(The above is a copy of the original commission in the possession of Mrs. Henry Thompson (Eugenie Squibb), of Middlefield, Ohio, a granddaughter of James Thompson, Copied April 16, 1950 by Helen Tuttle Smith, 109 Fuller Lane, Winnetka, Ill.)

Helen Tuttle Smith

On the back side of the commission of James Thompson are three separate notations in handwriting:

State of Ohio (
)
Geauga County(

Whereas an alteration hath been made in the number within specified Company and Battalion so that the said company is hereafter to rank as the 2nd Company 2nd Battalion, 1st Regiment 4th Brigade 4th Division Ohio Militia, I do therefore in pursuance of the laws of the State of Ohio in such case made and provided hereby authorize and require the within named James Thompson to discharge all and singular the duties and services of Captain of said second company in as full a manner as if no alteration had been made. Witness my hand at Burton the 12th Day of September A.D. 1814

Peter Hitchcock Lieut. Col. Comdt.
1st Regt. 4th Brig. 4th Divn. Ohio Militia

Capt. James Thompson:

Sir you are hereby Honourably discharged from any further duty by virtue of the written commission- for reason that you have performed the duty of a captain for more than five years!

Painesville
Sept. 7, 1817.

Eli Bond, Col. Comd. 1st Regt.
4th Brig. 4th Division Ohio
Militia.

Commission

J. Thompson -Captain

State of Ohio Geauga County.

personally appeared James Thompson the within named and took the oath of office according to the authors commission also an oath to support the Constitution of the United States and of this state before me.

Burton August 23 1812

Lyman Bouton

1 4 4Divn.

Helen Tuttle Smith

LETTER CONCERNING LINCOLN

and

REMINISCENCES

Material contributed
by Anan Harmon Chapter,
Mrs. C. Glenn Whitlock,
Chairman, Genealogical
Records Committee

The following is a copy of a letter written to Frederick S. Weiser, of Glen Ellyn, Illinois, by W. H. Long, born at No. 47, Frederick Street, Hanover, Pa. At the time of writing the letter, Mr. Long was ninety-five years old. The original of the letter is in the possession of Frederick Weiser.

Inez R DeBuck

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

April 12th, 1943.

To Mr. W. F. Weiser. I presume it will be proper to address you as Dear Friend.

The letter you have written me is evidence that already at an early period in your life you have attained an extraordinary degree of culture and intelligence and that you are on the way which will lead you to noble manhood, especially as you refer to Abraham Lincoln as one whose life you cherish as an ideal worthy in all respects for Patriotic Americanship to pattern after to which position we are in full agreement, for as an American patriot who has always been loyal to the land of his birth, that Abraham Lincoln as the warm supporter of General Grant, were the leaders who finally restored and reunited the North and the South which has since become to my mind the greatest nation on the earth. One of the events of my life which I cherish in sweet memory is when I stood on the platform at the depot of the Hanover Branch Railroad as one of a number of people who greeted Mr. Lincoln as the train made a brief stop as you no doubt know as president of the United States was on his way to Gettysburg to dedicate the cemetery where the heroic dead who were killed at the battle

of Gettysburg were interred. That plot in Hanover is marked with a splendid memorial in honor of his visit as you know he made the address which has come down to succeeding generations and will continue to be a memorial in which his name is enshrined. When he was at Gettysburg, at the time he was in Hanover, I was eleven years of age, but I remember well when he came out of the car and stood on the platform at the call of Reverend M. J. Alleman who said "Father Abraham"(who was in the car) "come out, your children want to see you" and he came out and made a brief reference to the battle of Hanover, which occurred several months before his visit to Gettysburg, and among matters he spoke was that he was sure the people of Hanover was loyal to the North. You made a request that I should describe his personality. Well as I remember he wore a high plug hat with a straight rim. As you may know he was over six ft. tall with a pleasing and friendly expression. His voice was not very strong but the tone of his voice had an attractive ring. When he came out of the passenger car he was so tall he was obliged to remove his hat. The Battle of Hanover, as you may know, occurred on June the 30th,1863. I was an eye witness to the Battle of Hanover and my father at that time was the sexton of St. Matthews Lutheran Church. The Union general, Kilpatrick, was the commander of the soldiers in blue and when Jeb Stuart,

the Confederate, was with his rebel forces, driven from Hanover, Kilpatrick was desirous of getting on said church steeple which was then, and is now the highest point for observation, in order to get a view of the position the rebels were still occupying South of Hanover, and he came to our house for the keyes to get on the steeple and I volunteered to take him up to this point of observation and as he wanted information in regard to the rebel generals position I would give it to him and hence you may think it a little stretch of imagination but I contend I was a volunteer and helped to fight the civil war.

As I have written in the manner stated I helped to fight the Battle of Hanover and when the confederate troops under the Rebel General Stuart was defeated at Hanover he was obliged to take a long detour and did not take part in the Gettysburg battle until the evening of the second of July and as cavalry in those days was depended upon to manoever position and the Union Army under General Mead occupying such important position as Little and Big Round Top and Devils Den in a large manner helped to bring victory to the Union armies and, as you may know the Battle of Gettysburg started on the first day of July and hence I think I am justified in taking the position that Union victory at Hanover helped to bring victory at Gettysburg. (I mention a number of places such as the Round Tops and Devils place of which I trust you are familiar.)

I trust I have not tired your patience and that you have been able to read without much trouble what I have written, but in order to give some practicale evidence that I have not misstated in my association with the different activities during my life. I have mentioned in this letter and you being so far as I know not conversant with the affairs of our family perhaps I have over stepped the bounds of propriety by taking too much of your time. You may think it a stretch of imagination but I sometimes say that I was only a little over eleven years old when the Battle of Hanover was fought that when on the steeple referred to that in pointing out to General Kilpatrick the lay of the land for while I was on the steeple the Rebel General Stuart with his cakalry was still in line of battle about two miles south of Hanover and for that reason I helped to fight the Hanover Battle. I trust you will not think that a case of imagination but I like to take that view. I might say that so far as I know I am the only person living at least in this section who saw Lincoln in the flesh and may be that will apply to my section of America for being only eleven and now 96 or close to that period in my life it may be that I am entitled to that which I consider a distinguished honor.

I am the only survivor of a family of six boys and three girls, John Luther Long being next to me in birth, and as I have said, my father Henry and mother Sarah (Funk) were very religious and so trained their children. John Luther

10

of course was the most widely known. His fame was international, but I am glad to say that all the members of our family had certain talents that were cultivated. One My one sister was married to a missionary of Japan and for fifty years they were in that service and when on a furlough to America on his return to Japan, his name, the Rev. Dr.Irwin, died at sea with a disease according to most maritime laws required him to buried at sea. His wife returned to America and at her death she had her body cremated and her ashes scattered over the same part of the Pacific Ocean as far as her daughter was abel to judge where her husbands body was sunk. The rest of our family are buried in Mt. Olivet cemetery and now I feel that I have given you information of our family which you may have wished to have. I shall be glad to have a letter from you at least telling me you have received this message and if it contained matters of interest and wishing you many years of continued prosperity.

Yours truly,

W. H. Long

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

The brother, John Luther Long, to whom W. H. Long refers is the writer of the lyrics of Madam Butterfly.
At the tims of the penning of the above letter, Mr. Long lived at Sudbrook Park, Sudbrook Lane, 506 Pikeville 8, Maryland. In a later note to Mr. Weiser he said,"If you discover errors or gramatic mistakes I trust you will not hold them against me, as I am not very well versed in grammar."

R E M I N I S C E N C E S

Martin Whye of Sycamore, who is 82 years of age but who has a remarkable memory of names and dates, furnished the following reminiscences of old settlers of Lombard that will interest residents of that place and also people of Glen Ellyn and Wheaton. Mr. Whye came to Lombard from Germany.

There was no railroad there then, and he commenced working for Reuben Mink who owned a 400 acre farm where the town of Lombard now stands. He broke this ground and plowed and planted it for the first time. *J. B. Hull, who now lives in Austin, kept a store there in Lombard. Winslow Churchill is one of the pioneer settlers of Lombard who Mr. Whye well remembers, but his children, like those of Reuben Mink are married and scattered. #Dan Sheahan was one of the first station agents and now lives in Wheaton.

(Above taken from "Wheaton Illinoisian - September 23,1898)

* J. B. Hull was P.M. later.

Dan Sheahan "ran" the Pioneer.

Martin Whye's memory makes Mink, not Dr. Newton, first setler of Lombard.

Reuben Mink died a Pauper.

Copied from files of Frederick S. Wiser.

TREASURY NOTE

AGREEMENT

RESIGNATION

etc.

Material contributed by
Kaskaskia Chapter,
Mrs. John D. DeFeo,
Chairman, Genealogical
Records Committee

No 1670

Colony of New Hampshire June 20 1775

The possessor of this Note shall be intitled to receive out of the Tresury of this Colony the sum of forty shilling lawfull money on the 20th of December 1777 with interest at the rate of six P Cent P Annum And this Note shall be reb ceived in all payments at the Tresury at any time after the Date hereof, for the Principal Sum without Interest, if so paid before the said 20th day of December A.D. 1777

E. Thompson

Nieh. Gilman, Receiver General

Israel Mesinger of Simsbury on 16th day of June 1777 lodgd this bill in my hand as an altered & conterfeit bill & declared he received same in Hartford about three months passed but of what person he received same he cant say- Litchfd County- Litchfd in date above.

H Andrew Adams

Jus: of: Peace

Present owner
Mrs. Robert G. Peck
Kaskaskia Chapter, D.A.R.

AGREEMENT BETWEEN MESSRS. WARD & JOHNSON FOR
THE PROPERTY OF EDMD. S. JOHNSON

Articles of agreement made and entered into this twenty-eighth day of November the year of our Lord 1807 between Wm. Wyatt Ward attorney in fact for Edmund S. Johnson of New York of the one part and Jamey Johnson of the County of Northampton of the other part witnesseth that the said Wm. Wyatt Ward, as attorney for said Edmund S. Johnson by and under a power of attorney for this purpose executes for and in consideration of two thousand dollars to be paid by the said Jamey Johnson pursuant to the covenant and agreement of the said Jamey Johnson hereinafter mentioned, doth covenant and agree with the said Jamey Johnson, as follows, to wit, that he Wm. Wyatt Ward and Edmund S. Johnson shall and will so soon as the said Jamey Johnson shall arrive in the Borough of Norfolk, and make known to them, that he is ready to pay the said two thousand Dollars, make out a complete Title in fee simple to, and by such conveyances as the said Jamey or his counsel shall approve, convey and assure in possession in the said Jamey and his heirs forever, free from all manner of incumbrances, all that tract or parcel of land, lying and being in the County of Northampton on Occohannock River or creek, containing two hundred acres, more or less, and bounded on the north by Occohannock River or creek, on South by the lands of Passamore, on the East by a small creek or gut, on said land from the land of said Passamore, and on west by a small creek dividing said land from the land of John Carpenter Senr.; and also that they will convey and assure to said Jamey to hold as his absolute property, free from all Incumbrances whatsoever the following personal Estate, to wit, negroes, Ely, Betty, Esther, Violate, Mark, Emanuel, Rike, Saml. four horses, sixteen head of cattle, four beds and furniture, all the kitchen furniture, household furniture, farming utensils, and all other the

the property ever claimed by said Edmund S. Johnson and which is now in the County of Northampton, and the said Jamey Johnson in consideration of the covenant and agreement hereinbefore contained on the part of the said Ward and Edmund S. Johnson, doth hereby for himself his heirs, etc. covenant and agree with said Wm. Wyatt Ward, that he Jamey Johnson his heirs Exrs or Admors, shall and will, upon making and executing such conveyances and assurances as aforesaid, pay or cause to be paid to the said Ward and Edmd. S. Johnson, or either of them, their heirs, Exrs. or Admors., the sum of two thousand Dollars, as and for, and in full consideration for the absolute purchase of the said Tract or parcel of Land, and Slaves, and other property, and the said Wm Wyatt Ward for himself, his heirs, Exrs. and Admors., in his own individual capacity and independent of the power of attorney aforesaid doth further covenant and agree with the said Jamey Johnson, that the said Edmund S. Johnson hath not and will not convey or cause to be conveyed the said Land or other property or any part thereof to any person or persons whomsoever before or —— but shall convey the same to said Jamey Johnson;

And in Case the said Edmd. S. Johnson hath or hereafter doth convey the said land, or other property, or any part thereof, or in any manner incumber the same, to the injury or disturbance of the said Jamey in possession thereof, and full Title to the same, the said Wm. Wyatt Ward doth bind himself, his heirs, etc. to pay unto said Jamey Johnson the sum of Two Thousand Dollars thereon from the day of the date of this writing.

16

In Testimony Whereof the parties to these presents have set their hands & seals this 28th Day of November Anno Dom. 1807

"Ward" interlined before signed.

Signed Sealed Etc. William W. Ward
in presence of Jamey Johnson
Elizabeth Parker
Geo. Parker
Selby Dunton
Littn. Savage

Memo -

It is further agreed between the parties, that the within named Jamey Johnson be in Norfolk ready to pay the money , or at farthest fifteen Days from the present day.

Witness our hands and seals this 28th Nov. 1807.

Witnesses - William W. Ward
Elizabeth Parker Jamey Johnson
Geo. Parker
Selby Dunton
Littn. Savage.

I Wm. Wyatt Ward do hereby acknowledge to have recd one hundred Dollars of Jamey Johnson as part of the within mentioned two thousand dollars this 28th Nov. 1807.

Wit - William W. Ward
Geo. Parker
Littn. Savage

(Submitted by Mrs. John D. De Feo)
Kaskaskia Chapter, D.A.R.

To Brigadier General

Sir

The undersigned would respectfully represent that he now holds the office of Lieutenant in the 26th Regiment 14th Brigade and 14th Division of the Militia of the state and that in consequence of ill health he is induced to resign said office and doth hereby resign the same. Your petitioner respectfully represents that he is not under arrest or returned to court martial for any deficiency or delinquency and that he has delivered over all moneys books and other property of the state in his possession to the officer authorized by law to receive the same and your petitioner respectfully solicits that you will be pleased to accept this his said resignation and grant him a discharge.

David M. Scott

I John Perrine Col of the 26 Reg. do consent to the above resignation.

Glen Aug. 28th 1840.

John Perrine

Submitted by
Mrs. John D. De Feo
1440 East 52nd Street
Chicago, Ill.
Kaskaskia Chapter, D.A.R.

MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE

THIS CERTIFIES

That Charles W. Scott

of Brooklyn

and Grace S. Russell

of Brooklyn

were by me united in the bonds of

MARRIAGE

at Brooklyn

on the 1st day of October

in the year of our Lord Eighteen Hun-

dred and ninty four 1894

conformably to the ordinance of God

and the laws of the State

R.B. Kelsay

Minister of the Gospel

Pastor 6th Ave. Baptist Church

Submitted by
Mrs. John D. De Feo
1440 East 52nd Street
Chicago, Illinois
Kaskaskia Chapter

TO MAJ. GENL. HEATH ROXBURY

The General and Field Officers
of the First Brigade, request the honour of
GENERAL HEATH'S
Company to DINE at Capt. Minott's House in
Dorchester, on Tuesday the 25th inst. at
Three o'clock, P.M.
Sept. 13, 1810

Present owner
Mrs. Robert G. Peck
Kaskaskia Chapter, D.A.R.

1744 Roxbury March 30th Received of Sam Heath the sum of twelve pounds two shillings 3pence old tenor in part for a pue in the new intended meeting house no. 19 by me Joseph Warren

Prsent Treasurer

Present owner
Mrs. Robert G. Peck
Kaskaskia Chapter, D.A.R.

Letter from Jeremy Belknap, , Secretary
to the Historical Society
June 1, 1798

have the pleasure of informing you that the Historical Society have done themselves the honour of Electing you one of their Members. In their name I ask your acceptance of the Election, and that you will unite your efforts with theirs to promote the valuable purpose of the institution

I inclose a copy of the Constitution of the Society and their circular Letter, & am Sir with great Respect

Your very humble servant

Jeremy Belknap

Corresonding Secy

P.S. An adjoined meeting of the
Society will be holden on Friday
the 8th instant at 3 o'clock P.M.
at the house of James Sullivan Esq. President

Hon. Wm Heath Esq.

Present owner
Mrs. Robert G. Peck
Kaskaskia Chapter, D.A.R.

BILLET FROM JOSEPH LORING
TO
THE HONORABLE WILLIAM HEATH? ESQ.
JUNE 1807

THe Officers & Members of the WASHINGTON INFANTRY request the honour of the HONORABLE WILLIAM HEATH ESQ. company to dine at CONCERT HALL on TUESDAY next, the 25th instant, at 31/2 o'clock.

Joseph Loring { Chairman of Committee.

Boston, June 23, 1807

Present owner
Mrs. Robert G. Peck
Kaskaskia Chapter, D.A.R.

No. 6 John Bartlett $ 79. 50

The Estate of Wm. Heath Jr. Deciesed

To John Bartlett _____D.

For my attendance upon Wm Heath
at sundry times from Jany 18 to April 17, 1817 $35.25

For my attendance upon him in his
last sickness August 1817 $ 44.25

$ 79.50

Roxbury Aug 8 1818

Re. Payment

John Bartlett

Present owner
Mrs. Robert G. Peck
Kaskaskia Chapter, D.A.R.

THIS INDENTURE, MADE THE
Fifth day of November, in the year of our Lord
one thousand eight hundred and forty one
Witnesseth, That John Shinner of Charlestown, Middlesex
County, Esquire
doth hereby lease, demise, and let unto Charles B. Fessenden
of said Charlestown Merchant, the following property namely
four bedsteads with beds and bedding one wardrobe and three
bureaus, two wash-stands, sixteen chamber chairs, one cabinet,
one crib and other chamber furniture, six carpets with stair
and entry- extention & card tables, commode sofa and six-
teen mahogany chairs -attrol, mantel & other lamps- looking
glass- five dinner and tea sets-glasses- cake baskets,
salver, spoons, knives & forks, crookery ware, kitchen-
range and furniture and cooking utensils, clock, mantel or-
naments- secretary, hatstand books watches guns & pictures
Meaning hereby to include all the articles of house-hold
furniture situated and being in the house on High Street
occupied by said Fessenden.

TO HOLD for the term of three years
from the fifth day of November 1841
yielding and paying therefor the rent of one hundred dollars
pr. annum
And the said Lesee doth promise to pay the said rent in
yearly payments

and to quit and deliver up the property to lesor or his
Attorney, peaceably and quietly, at the end of the term,

25

in as good order and condition, reasonable use and wearing thereof, fire and other unavoidable casualties excepted, as the same now are or may be put into, by the said Lesor, and to pay the rent as above stated and all taxes and duties levied, or to be levied thereon, during the term, and also the rent and taxes, as above stated, for such further time as the Lessee may hold the same, and not make or suffer any waste thereof; nor lease, nor underlet, nor permit any other person or persons to occupy or improve the same, nor make or suffer to be made, any alterations therein but with the approbation of the Lessor, thereto in writing having been first obtained; and that the Lessor may enter to view and to expel the Lessee, if he shall fail to pay the rent and taxes as aforesaid, or make or suffer any strip or waste thereof.

PROVIDED HOWEVER, That in case the premises, or any part thereof shall during said term, be destroyed or damaged by fire or other unavoidable casualty, so that the same shall be thereby rendered unfit for use then and in such case, the rent hereinbefore reserved, or a just and proportional part thereof, according to the nature and extent of the injury sustained shallbe suspended, or abated, until the said property shall have been put in proper condition for use by the said Lessor.

John Skinner

Chas. B. Fessenden

LEASE OF FURNITURE
JOHN SKINNER
NOV.5, 1841

DEED OF GIFT TO S.E.FESSENDEN, MAR. 8, 1842

Know all men by these presents, that I John Skinner the within named for and in consideration of the natural love & affection, which I have unto Susan Elizabeth Fessenden my daughter- the wife of the within named Charles B. Fessenden, that I do hereby give, grant, alien, release and confirm by these presents unto the said Susan Elizabeth Fessenden all & singular of the articles, goods, chattles, furniyure & property within described Hereby giving to the said Susan all my right title & interest & property in the property within mentioned & every part & parcel thereof.

To have hold & enjoy the same to her her heirs andassigns forever, to her use & behoof forever.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this twentyeighth of March A.D. 1842

Executed in presence of

Witn
Edwin Bradley

John Skinner

Present owner
Mrs. Robert G. Peck
Kaskaskia Chapter, D.A.R.

D I A R I E S

Material furnished by
Chicago Chapter, Miss
Lucy E. Brown, Chairman,
Genealogical Records
Committee.

DIARIES

WRITTEN BY

GEORGE WILBUR BROWN
1811-1863

on

his journey from

GLASTONBURY, CONNECTICUT to QUINCY, ILLINOIS

May 13-August 9, 1831

and from

QUINCY, ILLINOIS to GLASTONBURY, CONNECTICUT

and RETURN TRIP

April 22-July 13, 1836

1949

GEORGE WILBUR BROWN
1811-1863

George Wilbur Brown was the fourth child of Pardon Brown and Sarah Woodbridge Brown, daughter of Colonel Howell Woodbridge (D.A.R. 77041). They lived in Glastonbury Connecticut, where their son George was born, July 2, 1811. He lived here until May, 1831, when he moved to Quincy, Illinois. There he entered the foundry business and was a member of the firm of Brown, Dimock & Co., City Foundry and Machine Shop, located at corner of Front and Broadway, Quincy, Ill.

December 28, 1834, he married Lucy Emily Rose, daughter of Jeremiah Rose and Margaret Brown Rose, daughter of Daniel Brown, a Revolutionary soldier (D.A.R. 23761, 137492) The Rose family was originally from Glastonbury but had emigrated to Stephentown, New York. In 1831, Jeremiah Rose with his wife and daughter, Lucy Emily Rose, then five years old, moved to Quincy, Illinois where they were among the first settlers there and their daughter the first white child in Quincy. She was born in Stephentown, N.Y. November 6, 1816.

In 1836, George Brown made a return trip to Glastonbury, Connecticut and back to Quincy, Ill. He kept diaries of both of his trips, that of 1831 when he first came from Glastonbury, Conn. to Quincy, and his trip in 1836 to and from Glastonbury. The original copy of these two diaries in his own handwriting, of which the following pages are an exact copy, are in the possession of his granddaughter, Lucy E. Brown of Oak Park, Ill.

Mr. Brown was active in the cause of abolition and was the first clerk of the Quincy Congregational Church.

Early in 1863, while inspecting a building with the idea of opening a new factory, he ran a rusty nail in his foot, and died a few days later of blood poisoning, March 15, 1863. He and his wife are buried in the familylot at Woodland Cemetery at Quincy.

George Wilbur Brown was a direct descendent of Nicholas Brown who settled in Rhode Island in 1638. He was a first cousin of Adoniram Judson, the well known missionary to Burma, and also a first cousin

of William Hubbard Brown, an early settler of Chicago, and the first president of the Chicago Historical Society. The Quincy Historical Society occupies the former home of his brother-in-law, Governor John Wood of Illinois.

Authorities:

Reminiscences of Quincy, Ill., by Henry Asbury.

Founders of Quincy Ill., John Wood, Willard Keyes, Jeremiah Rose, by Wm. A. Richardson, jr. in the Illinois State Historical Society. v.17, p.168-169, Journal.

Woodbridge family genealogy, by Lewis Mitchell.

Daughters of Founders & Patriots of America, nos. 4897, 4898.

Sent in by Lucy E. Brown, Chicago Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. 1949.

State of Illinois
County of Cook

Lucy E. Brown, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that the attached written matter is a true and exact copy of the diaries of George Wilbur Brown of Quincy, Illinois, which are in her possession.

Lucy E. Brown

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of November, 1949

T. L. Cochrane
Notary Public

JOURNAL KEPT BY GEORGE WILBUR BROWN

ON HIS JOURNEY FROM

GLASTONBURY, CONNECTICUT to QUINCY, ILL.

MAY 13-AUGUST 9, 1831

May 13, 1831

George W. Brown left Glastonbury on St. Boat Victory for New York. Had a very pleasant sail down the river.

Saturday, 14th

Arrived in New York at 8 o'clock this morning with Joseph T. Holmes. We found that the Brig Exchange is to leave here for New Orleans on the 19th or 20th of this month. We shipped the goods on board of her and spent the remainder in visiting the merchants.

Sunday, 15th

Attended church today, this evening heard Doct. Beacher deliver an address upon the importance of establishing Sunday schools in the valley of the Mississippi.

May, 16th, 17th, 18th

I have accompanied Mr. Holmes while he was buying goods.

Thursday, 19th

Mr. Holmes shipped the goods that he bought in New York, and left for Connecticut on St. Boat Magdonah at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Saturday, 21st

Spent yesterday & today in walking about the city. Saw many curiosities, such as raising vessels out of the water with 16 screws, also a machine for removing mud out of the docks. Saw Calvin Phelps & Miss Lucy Norton on board the St. Boat. They were returning from the west of Connecticut. Had my trunk carried to the Brig this evening to be ready to sail for New Orleans tomorrow morning.

Sunday, 22d

Went on board the vessel expecting to sail this morning but were disappointed on account of the absence of some of the sailors.

Monday, 23d

Sailed this morning from New York at 8 o'clock with fair wind, lost sight of land this afternoon, have been seasick since 3 o'clock.

Thursday,26th

Have been sick since monday,have staid in the cabin most of the time,but got on deck this afternoon. The wind is blowing quite hard but fair.

Saturday,28th

Have nearly recovered from my sickness. TWo nights we had a severe gale,have not seen land since we left New York. Are in Latitude 31,Longitude 70.

Tuesday,June 1st

Have had fair wind since Saturday,passed an island this morning called Abbico,being the first land in view since leaving New York. Saw a flock of flying fish containing about 100. Saw a number of the Bahama Islands and entered upon the Bahama Bank. It is covered with from 15 to 20 feet of water.

Friday,3d

This evening saw the south point of Florida. Have pleasant weather but little wind.

Friday,17th

We have at last arrived at the mouth of the Mississippi river. For two weeks past we have been sailing about in the Gulf of Mexico having head winds,or none at all. Were carried 100 miles southeast by the gulf stream,the sun was directly over us. A St. Boat came about 10 miles into the Gulf and towed us in this afternoon,will take us up the river tomorrow.

Saturday,18th

We are going up the river being in tow of St. Boat Porpoise,the land from 30 or 40 miles up the river is not one foot above the water,is covered with tall grass and willows,and is uninhabited,the river is full of alligators.

Sunday,19th

Arrived in New Orleans this morning,staid on board of the Brig most of the day.

Monday 20th

Shipped the goods on board a boat and started for St.Louis. There are many fine plantations on the river.

June 21st

The banks of the river for 130 miles above New Orleans are covered with plantations, and are worked by 75 or 100 slaves. The planters are principally Frenchmen, their houses are low but handsome. Today we passed three small towns.

June 22d

The land is low, there are a few log cabins on the banks of the river. Arrived at Natchez this evening at 10 o'clock. Did not go up to the town, went on shore at the part that is called Natchez under the Nile.

June 23d

Passed 2 small villages called Small Gulf and Grand Gulf.

June 24th

Passed small town called Mexico. The boat stops morning & night to take in wood, which affords a good opportunity to visit the habitations.

June 25th

Passed the mouths of the Arkansaw & White Rivers also a small town called Montgomery, on the west bank.

June 26th

Passed Helena which is in Arkansaw Territory, it contains 12 or 15 dwelling houses & one saw mill.

June 27th

Stopped at Memphis this morning about one hour. Was on shore but a few minutes. It is a place of considerable trade, and also a very handsome town. Passed, this afternoon, a small village called Randolph, are both in Tennessee.

June 28th

Passed New Madrid in Missouri. The greater part of the land along here is overflowed annually, the rise and fall of the Mississippi river here is said to be 35 or 40 feet.

June 29th

Arrived at the mouth of the Ohio River this morning at 10 o'clock. Stopped 1½ hours in Illinois for the first time. The land here is low and there is but one house here.

June 30th

Stopped this evening at a small French town called St.Genevieve. The land rises to a great height on the west bank. Passed a number of shot factories.

July 1st

Arrived at St.Louis this morning after a pleasant passage of 1½ days. Stored our goods in Sproule & Buchannons warehouse.

July 6th

Since I arrived in St.Louis have contented myself by walking about the city. This city contains about 9000 inhabitants,but is not a handsome city. Mr.Holmes arrived here this day from Illinois,Mr. Pitkin will soon follow. Rec'd a letter from May Ann. (His sister)

July 15th

Mr.Pitkin left this place for Auburn today at 12 o'clock. Mr.Holmes & myself will leave this evening for Quincy in Adams County,Illinois,in St. Boat Delaware.

July 16th

Arrived at Alton this morning. It is in Illinois 20 miles above St.Louis,and 2 miles above the Missouri river,passed the mouth of the Illinois river,which is nearly as large as the Connecticut river.

July 17th

Stopped at a number of small towns in Missouri, viz.Clarksville,Louisiana,Saberton,Hannibal,&c.

July 18th

Arrived at Quincy this morning at 2 o'clock,very much fatigued and covered with sores proceeding from mosquito bites. Put our goods in buildings occupied by Levi Wells,who will move out soon. I am very much pleased with Quincy,think it will be a large town and a good place for business soon. It now contains about 500 inhabitants and 100 log cabins.

August 9th

The corner stone for the steam mill was laid this morning,there are about 20 workmen employed on the mill.

JOURNAL KEPT BY GEORGE WILBUR BROWN

ON HIS JOURNEY FROM

QUINCY, ILL. to GLASTONBURY, CONNECTICUT

and RETURN TRIP

APRIL 22-JULY 13, 1836

April 22d, 1836

Left Quincy at 9'o'clock, traveled over beautiful prairie most of the time until we arrived at Clayton, which is about 28 miles east of Quincy. It contains twelve families, about 60 persons. Remained here over night, our horses fared better than ourselves.

April 23d

This day we have had a very wet road. We passed through a little town, 12 miles from Clayton and 17 from Rushville, called Mount Sterling. It contains about 30 houses, others are going up. It is also situated upon a high point of prairie, from which we have a view of the surrounding country to the east, south and west for 4 or 5 miles. We arrived at Rushville at night, being 60 miles from Quincy.

April 25th

Our road today has been very wet & creeks high, most of our way is through timber. We passed through Lewistown 35 miles from Rushville, arrived at Canton 15 miles from Lewiston. Here we see the effect of a gale which passed through here last summer. The tops of the trees were all taken off, one child killed in its mother's arms, one woman & one man were also killed which consequently left a widower & a widow, which I understand were a few days ago united in the bonds of matrimony. But three houses were left uninjured, this place now contains about one hundred houses.

April 26th

Left Canton, traveled 35 miles to Peoria, our road was over a beautiful prairie about 25 miles long. There are towns laid out on this prairie within four miles, the first named Harkness, second Farmington, the other we did not learn its name.

Each contain one house. Arrived at Peoria at 6 o'clock, fared well, the town has grown rapidly for two years past.

April 27th

Crossed the Illinois river, travelled 12 miles through timber, the remainder of the day was over prairie.

April 28th

Arrived at Ottawa this evening, being 75 miles from Peoria, most of the way was over good prairie. Ottawa lies on the east and west of the Illinois river. Contains about 400 inhabitants. We fared poor and paid a high price.

April 29th

Left Ottawa travelled 30 miles over wet prairie on our way to Chicago.

April 30th

Mostly prairie today and very wet. Travelled 38 miles, crossed the rivers Dupage, 6 or 8 rods wide, and the Oplain (Desplaines) 8 rods wide.

May 1st

This morning travelled 12 miles over very wet road to Chicago. Chicago is situated on the Chicago river, it contains about 3000 inhabitants and 300 or 400 houses. We walked about the town two hours. In the afternoon proceeded 10 miles on our way to Michigan City. 35 miles of our road is on shore of Lake Michigan.

May 2d

Have had a hard days ride. Arrived at Michigan City, being 55 miles from Chicago. This town contains 150 inhabitants, is growing very fast. Is situated on the Lake, also in Indiana.

May 3d

Travelled this day 30 miles through a number of small villages, staid at night with David Miller.

May 4th

Passed through the towns called South Bend, Saint Joseph, Elk Heart, Peru, and arrived at Montville (Mottville). Saw one or two hundred Indians, travelled 33 miles, are now in Michigan.

May 5th

Passed White Pigeon. Most of the soil here is

Prch, the timber is so thick that a person cannot see more than 6 or 8 rods into it. Have travelled today, 37 miles.

May 6th

Most of our road is through timber. We passed through the town of Cold Water and Johesville,they are small and new. We have travelled today 37 miles, roads muddy,soil sandy.

May 7th

Have travelled 32 miles,passed 10 or 12 small lakes,no persons. Passed the town of Clinton,it is about the same size of Quincy,is growing fast.

May 8th

Passed Saline and Ypsilanti,Saline is smaller than Quincy. Ypsilanti is situated on Huron river. Should think 1000 inhabitants or more. Have travelled 33 miles. Had frost last night.

May 9th

Travelled 15 miles today,arrived at Detroit. Passed through Clearbornville (Dearborn). The United States have an arsenal here. Detroit is an old town,built at first by the French. It is a place of considerable business,and contains 7000 inhabitants,there are some fine buildings in it.

May 10th

Left Detroit for Buffalo on St. Boat Robt.Fulton, at 4 o'clock. The weather is fine,think we shall have a pleasant trip.

May 11th

We are on Lake Erie,are on a fine boat. Stopped at 8 o'clock A.M.at Cleveland in Ohio. Were on the opposite of a small river that runs through the town,therefore could see but little of the town. Passed a number of small towns.

May 12th

Arrived in Buffalo,10 o'clock this morning. Walked about town one hour,then travelled 22 miles to Niagara Falls. Saw the wonder of the world today for the first time.

May 13th

Passed through Lockport,a fine town. Here are 6 locks in the canal which raises the boats 65 feet. They are really a curiosity. Travelled to-day 30 miles,stayed night with Mr.Hunter's uncle.

May 14th

Passed through Batavia,arrived at LeRoy. The country here is beautiful,travelled today 32 miles.

May 15th,travelled 38 miles.

Passed through Caledonia,Avon and other small towns,arrived at Canandagua. This is the handsomest town I have ever seen.

May 16th,travelled 38 miles.

Passed through Geneva,Seneca Falls and over Cayugua bridge. Arrived at Auburn this evening at 7 o'clock.

May 17th

Stayed in Auburn most of the day,visited the State Prison. At night went with Mr.Hunter to his father's to spend the night.

May 18th

Passed through Skenerateles,Clintonville,Amber, arrived at Franklin,travelled 35 miles,road very hilly.

May 19th

Travelled through Eaton and Hamilton,two very handsome towns. Have Travelled 35 miles,road very hilly.

May 20th

Came through to Plainfield,Springfield and Cherry Valley,have travelled 38 miles.

May 21st

Came through a number of small villages,road hilly,have travelled 40 miles.

May 22d

Rode 7 miles,this morning,into Albany,the last 10 miles was through sandy barrens where but little but pine timber will grow. Stayed in Albany today attended church in the afternoon.

May 23d

Travelled 25 miles to Stephentown,took tea with Mrs.Rose and Mrs.Brown. Went to Mr.Adams and staid until morning,had a very pleasant visit.

May 24th

Travelled 28 miles toward Hartford. Had rain this afternoon which caused me to stop.

May 25th

May 25th

Travelled 52 miles today,arrived at Glastonbury 9 o'clock in the evening,found my friends well,but surprised to see me,but recognized me at first. Say I have grown old. Spent the remainder of the week in calling on my friends. Found Emily Moseby well and glad to see me.

May 29th

Went to church today,saw many familiar faces, heard Mr.Ridell preach.

May 30th

Left Glastonbury at 1 o'clock for New York. The weather is cold and has been cold since I arrived in Glastonbury.

May 31st

Arrived in New York this morning at 3 o'clock, spent most of the day in walking about the city, left at 5 o'clock in the afternoon for Glastonbury The weather is cold and the wind blowing hard.

June 1st

Had a rough time last night on the Sound,was sick but little,arrived at Glastonbury at 8 o'clock this morning. Received a letter from Quincy (from Lucy) this evening,being the first.

June 24th

Left Glastonbury today at 8 o'clock for Hartford, to,St. Boat at 2 o'clock,arrived in New York at 3 o'clock next morning.

June 25th

Left New York at 10 o'clock in St. Boat,sailed 35 or 40 miles to Amboy,there took railroad 30 miles to..... there St. Boat to Philadelphia, being 96 miles from New York,which I travelled in 7 hours.

June 26th

Left Philadelphia on railroad at 8 o'clock this morning,made 82 miles to Columbia,arrived here at 4 o'clock P.M. Took canal boat,travelled on the canal 27th,28th,29th,found myself this morning in Hallidaysburg,172 miles,at 5 o'clock A.M. Took railroad and rode 38 miles over the Alleghany mountains to Johnstown,here took canal at 11 o'clock A.M.,being 103 miles from Pittsburg.

June 30th

Arrived at Pittsburg this afternoon at 6 o'clock.

July 1st & 2d

Stayed in Pittsburg.

July 3d

Left Pittsburg at 11 o'clock in St. Boat Detroit, have pleasant weather, arrived at Wheeling at 8 o'clock at night.

July 4th

Left Wheeling this morning, passed no places of importance.

July 5th

Stopped at Portsmouth two hours, it is a small town at the foot of the Ohio canal.

July 6th

Arrived at Cincinnati this morning about 4 o'clock, I ran about town most of the forenoon, left here at 2 o(clock in the afternoon.

July 7th

Arrived in Louisville at half past 4 o'clock A.M.. Left this place at 6 o'clock P.M. Passed through the canal.

July 8th & 9th

Had a fine dail to the Mississippi river.

July 10th & 11th

Sailed up the river to St.Louis.

July 12th

Left St.Louis at 12 o'clock A.M. in St. Boat Missouri Fulton.

July 13th

Passed Clarksville, Louisiana, Saberton, Hannibal & Marion City, arrived in Quincy on the 14th day (of July) at 4 o'clock in the morning.

Distances from Quincy.

To	Ottawa	220 miles
"	Chicago	300 miles
"	Detroit	573 miles
"	Buffalo per lake	893 miles
"	Auburn per Niagara Falls	1053 miles
"	Albany	1211 miles
"	Glastonbury per Stephen town	1316 miles

JEFFERSON FOR PRESIDENT

Letter written

in 1800

Material given by
Abraham Lincoln Chapter,
Mrs. Florence Blackburn
Thorne, Chairman, Gen-
ealogical Records Com-
mittee.

Copy

Philadelphia, May 8, 1800

Dear Sir:

I have yours of the 22nd of April before me. You say you think it best to stay where you are because I don't encourage you to leave your property in Vermont and your debts unpaid and riske getting money to send back to pay your debts from Kentucky. I think you are a very strange sort of a man; or you are very much attached to the spot you are on.

In what I wrote I did not retract one word I had said about the advantage you might gain by your trade & otherwise in Ky., but I think it would be a piece of bad economy which I can never countenance to leave your property in Vt. and depend on sending money back from Ky. I am glad to see you intend to keep trying to sell until I come. I cannot think you'll be contented long when we are gone,& I think you'll go easiest & best while we are about going. However I am not without fears that you'll have so many scruples & doubts & one thing or another that you'll be left behind.

Congress are about to rise(?) next week. I am busy & shall have to wait a week or too about some books I have purchased here. I am getting them bound to carry to the Westward. You can put a letter into the postoffice any time in May directed to me here & it will follow me free. I shall attend to your message to Cadwell, Pamelia & Lorrain -

The New York elections have turned very favorably for Republicanism and we have now the most sanguine expectations of the election of Mr.Jefferson as President.

Bry Byan & Champion, two aristocratic members, fought a duel yesterday. The latter had insulted the other and is badly wounded. He is from Rhode Island, Byan is in the House today -

Yours Affectionately

M Lyon

The paper was folded and addressed to Mr. John Messinger,
Burlington, Vermont
In place of a stamp, it is marked by pen - Free M.Lyon Also stamped FREE

The script is free-flowing style,with long "s's",much capitalization, and little punctuation.The ink is now (1951) brown but quite clear. The addressee was a brother-in-law of Matthew Lyon,and did eventually migrate westward. His descendants settled in the vicinity of Belleville,where many of them still live. There is a county cemetery in that locality which is largely made up of Messengers, and I am told that the D.A.R.'S have arranged for care and protection of the cemetery for all time. A genealogy of Matthew Lyon descendants has been prepared by one of the fourth generation descendants, now deceased, with short sketches of some of the interesting people listed therein. Matthew Lyon, my great-great-grandfather, was the member of Congress who cast the deciding vote for Thomas Jefferson as President, rather than Aaron Burr. A large book has been written about him called "Matthew Lyon, the Hampden of Congress."

(Mrs.) Florence Blackburn Thorne,
Lincoln, Illinois.

OLD LETTERS

TELEGRAM of 1862

Material Furnished by
Kaskaskia Chapter,
Mrs. John D. DeFeo,
Chairman, Genealogical
Records Committee

T

Tipton, Cedar County, Iowa,
January 17, 1849

Dear Brother:

I improve the present opportunity by informing you of our present welfare. We are very happy to inform you that we are in a prosperous condition. The boys, Marvin and Clinton are with us in a tolerably secure state. Marvin wrote to his father from Janesville, Wis. and he and I wrote again to him soon after the boys arrived here. Marvin wrote to Olive since. We have waited for every mail to bring us a response, but in vain.

Marvin and I can boast of the best of health. We are engaged in "Teaching the young idea how to shoot." My second quarter in Tipton will end in four weeks. Marvin teaches 5 miles west of town. We have had a very good Iowa winter so far, not a great deal of wind nor storm. We have some 5 inches of snow on the ground at present and the folks are enjoying themselves sleighing.

The best of pork brings 2 cents per lb., spring wheat, 30cents per bushel; butter 10 cts. per lb; corn, some 12½ cts. per bushel.

Clinton os living with me and attending my school and is learning faster I think than he ever learned before. He is passing in the pronouns pretty fairly and is to Loss and Gain in Park's Arithmetic, and can write some times a better hand than I can. His health is not good.. The last end of his journey riding in the stage was injurious to him I believe. Dr. Hall of this place says that a part of his complaint is the dyspepsia.

Our daughter is 3½ months old, quite smart and healthy. The babe is anonymous yet. She is quite a pretty independent looking little girl. Marvin will stay a while in this country I believe, and it is our intention to stick together like brothers.

I am very glad that you have found your better half, and no doubt are enjoying the comforts as well as the cares of matrimonial life.

I should be glad if you would visit our country and see what kind of a dreadful looking place it is. I have scarcely made up my mind respecting it's real charm acter and future greatness yet. I have bought a quarter section of Barrens 1½ miles from this place in a state of nature. Some of the business men of this place thought it the best bargain in the county. Others are of a different opinion. So it is. We have a society of about 25 members in this vicinity of Methodists, a few Congregationalists. The manners of the people are very rough and some of the people very wicked. We have some wholesome folks in this place too. When my school is out I expect to make arrangements for building a house on my land and expect to move on it early in the spring.

Give our united love and respects to your better half, and be assured that we remain yours until death,

Harriet and Reuben McCaskey
to Adgate W. Collins

P.S. Saturday 23rd- The present week has been pretty cold and is substantial winter weather. The sleighing remains good. Clinton has shot about 19 prairie hens. They serve as a kind of luxury in this frontier country. I read a letter from Jacob Wight last night received by George Cane, dated Nov. 30th.

Mrs. Charles A. Hofstetter
Kaskaskia Chapter

Adgate Ward Collins,
Newcastle P.O.
Coshocton Co.
Ohio

Tipton, Iowa
May 11, 1850

Dear Brother:

It has been some time since I have received a letter from you, and had come to the conclusion that I had been forgotten long ago. But, returning from Des Moines County this week I saw letters from you to Clinton wondering at my silence and my whereabouts. The fact is I had written til tired of writing without receiving any answers and came to the conclusion above stated.

I was highly pleased to hear of your good health and success in business, and hope it may continue. Saxton has not written me a letter yet. Tell him to give an account of himself soon.

Clinton has gone to California in company with a man of the name of Ranlet from Dubuque. They had three four horse teams and nine men, they giving Clinton and Ranlet from $100.00 to $150.00 to take them through. I was in Des Moines County and knew nothing about his going until he had gone. He left for the bluffs the 31st of March. Whether he has written to you, I know not. I do not like the apperation, although in the winter I had some thoughts of going, but when spring came and I saw and heard of so many going that I abandoned the idea at once, never thinking that Clinton who had become, as I supposed less wild and more steady than myself, would engage in such an undertaking-a great mistake however.

I feel very uneasy about Clinton, for come back he won't, but go ahead he will if possible. The chances of success are against him. He may however get safely through. God grant that he may.

While in Burlington I got acquainted with several returned Californians who looked healthy, in fact their health had improved while absent. They were from their homes just one year. All or nearly all brought back of the precious metal enough to make them strut about like game cocks. One man by the name of Stephens I became well acquainted with. He says that J. C. Freemont is not popular in the mines and that he lies like a trooper, and that all that go there will dearly earn all they get, let it be much or little. He showed me some of the gold which had evidently been melted years ago, but it is unneccessary for me to say anything on that subject to you, for you doubtless have as much information on that matter as myself.

McCaskey and folks are well and doing well. Olive you know is married and appears to be well satisfied. She has a good honest young farmer to live with and they seem happy in each other, which in my opinion is the great object of marriage- the grand consideration.

I was teaching school in Des Moine County last winter, but have been having trouble with my eyes and will not be able to teach for a while. My spirits do not run very high.

It is very cold and backward here for the season, more so than was ever known here by the oldest inhabitants. Wheat is 90 @ 100 cts. per bushel, corn 45@50 cts. oats 40@45 cts., potatoes $1.00.

The Californians have passed through the land and taken all before them.

Answer as soon as convenient. Give my respects to all my friends, and believe me,

Yours truly,

M. S. Collins
(Marvin)

Submitted by
Mrs. Charles A. Hofstetter
Kaskaskia Chapter

LETTER

Roxbury March 8th 1804

Dear Sir

The distance of our situation at predent forbids personal interview I am therefore constrained totrouble you by epistle on a subject in my opinion of importance to the United States and which has given me some concern.

As the United States are rapidly growing populant and affluent and their extent greatly increased by the late session of Louisana, they will more and more attract the attention of other nations and our actual condition for defence ought to keep pace with our situation and circumstances. Our principal dependence for defence rests on a numerous, brave and hardy militia, the well regulated and disiplanary (and I doubt not will be attended to) of which is of the highest importance. But our extention of territory will call for additional Magazines,, arsenals a large portion of which consists of mason work, and are in their nature expensive these therefore ought to be constructed with the best materials as well as workmanship, that they may be capable of resisting the ravages of time or the fury of a battering in case of seige in these works the cement is of primary importance, for if this be deficient the other materials however good will be of but little avail since it is the cement that binds them together. I fear that there is a defect in our public works in this particular- and I cannot avoid a repitition of it when at your request I with others took a

view of Castle Island in the Harbour of Boston and examined the plan of the work proposed to be erected there, I could not but extend my observations to the materials then collected on the spot although this was not intermated in your request and in a letter I did myself the honor to write you I observed that the materials which I saw appeared to be good except the Sand which I thought was too fine- this I expressed to the officers, Enginer and others then present. Time will prove whether I was mistaken.The best plan and highly finished workmanship cannot endure the ravages of time if the cement be deficient and in case of seige. The shot of the beseigers will soon loosen the stone or brick in the face of the ambrasures or parts of a work which are most vulnerable and the whole will soon be reduced to a heap ofrubbish or to such a condition that enemy will enter by the breackes. Those celcbrated Engineers Vauban, Cohorne andShiller with others have strongly indicated the importance of a good cement. You will recollect that Shiller observed that in works of consequence such as those of a fortress the best materials should be used in order to make durable work for which reason the greater precaution must be taken the best sand for good mortar is that whose grain is not too small, which is clear and free from earthy particles; for the small grained sand has been found not

LETTER (CON.)

so good as being too fine to form a solid body when mixed with " Lime ". Universal experience has fully proved this. If the sand be course and sharp grained the cement will endure for ages - and when such works are removed it is found that in leaving the bricks or stone from the cement the former will frequently be severed while stone and brick laid in mortar made from fine sand will almost tumble asunder on being violently shaken. What huge blocks are yet to be found in the ruins of the works of the ancients where the cement continues to bind them. firmly together after the lapse of many ages. The skill of the ancients in this particular we have not yet attained but we ought to endeavor all in our power to arrive at it or come as near to it as possible but we shall never come within sight of it will we make use of fine sand in works which are entended to be durable. My apprhensions have been increased by having heard it observed that sand used in the motor of the work at Fort Independence was as good and as course as that used in some of the principal works at the Southward,, this leads me to expect that the same defect pervades all our works, should this be the case although the works may all of them escape a seige or battering a short time will render extensive repairs or a rebuilding indespensible I presume that in almost all parts of the United States sand of a proper grain and quality may be found if searched for if this however should not be the case

is it not as essential that it should be procured from those places where it is to be had as it is to procure live oaks or other durable materials for our navy. The masons are generally fond of fine sand because it works easier but this must not be admitted in the erecting of Fortresses. To the study of the principal laid down by the most celebrated Engineers I have added almost forty years observation from which I am convinced that a proper cement is of so much importance in all mason work exposed to the weather and which is entended to be strong and durable that it is an object of the first attention and that the United States will save or loose millions of Dollars as those principals are strictly attended to, or neglected- as the construction and repairs of public works at present fall to your department and your scope for action is so much extended by the late cession of country I take the liberty to address you with freedom on the subject assuring myself that your goodness and friendship will excuse me when nothing but the public good induces me to do it. I wish you to treat the forgoing strongly to the President

LETTER (CON.)

I have the honor to be with high
consideration Dear Sir
Your humble Servant
W. Heath

Hon. Henry Dearborn
Secretary of War

NOTE Written on outside

To Gen. Dearborn
March 8th 1804

Present owner
Mrs. Robert G. Peck
1010 No. Sheridan Rd.
Lake Forest, Illinois

Kaskaskia Chapter, D.A.R.

LETTER

Goshen July 14,, 1778

Sir
By the time I conclude you have arrived at York Town and have taken your seat in Congress among the Senators of ye United States. You have now the pleasure of joining a personal acquaintance with the great Statesmen of the Continent which I think must be gratifying if you have an Degree of Curiosity or Ambition- I hope you arrived in Health but suppose your Journey was very fatiquing, as it was extremely hot. Mrs. Adams was very anxious for you and is affraid you'll not consult your Health enough- We would recommend ------ of Body and Relaxation of Mind as far as is any way consistant with your Obligations to our Country. I was at your house but a few days since and the Family were all in Health. Mrs. Adams keeps up good Spirits in her State of Widowhood- Mr. Baldwin the Schoolmaster----------
He'll write as to the Health and other circumstances of the Family whenever he has Opportunities. I've no News of any consequence and in Deed you can expect none from me so soon as you'll have it in the public Papers, excepting what is of more private nature, yet is of some importance to the Public. You was doubtless (before you left us) perfectly acquainted with the Politics of some Gentlemen of this State regarding our paper Currancy, who were Desirous of having it- and not redeamed- I am

LETTER (CON.)

afraid this Doctrine is growing too popular, there are political Fireflies as well as -------- and both may be damnable and equally fatal (excepting this Difference) religious Heresy respects our Happiness in the future World whereas the other is limited and temporary, yet safely interferring with our future- The consequence of not redeeming our Currancy is pregnant with every kind of Evil the loss of our Reputation by the most flagrant Violation of public Faith- the Improbibility of our giving any Credit to future Emissions of neussary upon any Emergency and to complete our Wretchedness, a most bloody civil War among ourselves. I think these States ought to feel a kind of National Pride in forming to themselves a Character among the nations of the Earth- a good name will be as precious to them as it is to Individuals. I know our public Debt is great and enormous, but what are we buying or rather what is the Price of the Thing we have bought? Isn't Liberty a Consideration sufficient She has been sold at public Auction and we have out bid all Europe and if this Generation can't pay for her, the next can, and I dare say they will esteem her as a good Legacy and a valuable Patrimony tho under some Incumbrance.

Sir: I had no thought of being so particular on a subject of Politics, in which I am but a Novice, but I had nothing else to say, and Isuppose it would do to be

LETTER (CON.)

a little impertinent at so great a Distance.

Please to write the first Conveyance if consistent with other Engagements and it shall be received with Respect.

By your most obedient and very humble servant

Samuel Lyman

Andrew Adams, Esq.

Written by Samuel Lyman, Esq.
Rc d 7th Aug 1778

(Note)
This letter was written to Andrew Adams Colonel in Conn. Line during the Revolutionary War- one of the signers of the Articles of Confederation. A signer of the Continental Congress. Chief Justice of Conn. dying in office.

Envelope- Andrew Adams, Esq.
Member of Congress
York Town
Philadelphia

Present owner
Mrs. Robert G. Peck
1010 No. Sheridan Rd.
Lake Forest, Illinois
Kaskaskia Chapter, D.A.R.

LETTER

New York Oct. 3th 1848

Dear Virginia

I left you rather suddenly when last we met but I could not avoid it very well. I told you that I would see you on Sunday but I hardly think I can. You must not ask me why. I will come if I can you know I will. If you come to Louisa's this week try and let me know. I will call and see if she expects you for I did not think to ask you . Do not be disappointed when you get this. You do not know what keeps me away. If you did you would not say a word. Answer this as soon as you get it and tell me whether you are coming to N.Y. or no. I will come any time in the Day if you cant stay late fore I want to see you. Do not think hard of my not coming on Sunday. It will be the first and I hope it will be the last time that anything but sickness will keep me away but Virginia I will come if I can. Excuse all. Yours in haste

Jas. S. Russell

Submitted by
Mrs. John D. De Feo
1440 East 52nd St.
Chicago, Illinois
Kaskaskia Chapter, D.A.R.

Note: This letter was sent to Miss Virginia Johnson (daughter of Josiah Johnson) 76 Nassau St., Brooklyn, N.Y. by James S. Russell whom she married in July 22, 1849.

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LETTER

Sharon (N.Y.) March 7th 1875

My Dear Uncle and Aunt

It has been so long since we have heard from you that we begin to think you must be sick.

We think of you often and wish that we might see or hear from you.

We are all quite well but Pa is real miserable. It has been a long time that he could not sit up but for a little while at a time but he is better. We went to Church today but when he got home he was so faint that he had to go to bed and we gave him camphor and he kept to his bed all after noon. He has been failing for a few days past. He looks dreadful. He told Ma last night that he did not think that he would live long. He said that a bad cold would take him off in a few days but he said he did not feel about it as he did a year ago but for all that we do not let him think that we are worried about him.

Uncle William's are all well. Uncle Granville lives in Amsterdam. He has bought a piece of ground and isis building a brick house large enough so to rent part of it. He seems to be doing well. He works at the carpenter trade. Uncle Orville is going out west toOrleans to work. He goes so as to be there the first of April.

Uncle John Snyder's are well except Aunt had a bad cough when I was down there. Cula has just got over the whooping cough. Uncle Alonzo Scott's were well.

Do tell me where Mr. Close is. If I were very forgetful I would all most forget there was such a man. I do not think that you have mentioned his name since I was there and since I am a few years older and some larger he does not think enough of me to write anymore but I will be just as glad to hear from him as I was, when I was five or six years younger. I dont feel any older or larger than I did then, yet I hope they have not passed without some improvement. Please remember me to him and tell him that I hope he will not forget the little country girl if he has the big one.

How is Winfield and family. I would like to see him very much and hope that he is well.

Now I will close with much love to you both and hope that we will hear from you soon. We do want to see

you so much wont you come up and see us this summer. I think that you will live just as long if you dont work all the time and I guess that you will live longer.

Stewart grows. He is a large boy and smart enough for any one.

Now do write and let us know whether you are well or not.

From your affectionate Niece

Arbell Kling

Ames, Montgomery Co.
N.Y.

Note: Letter written to Mr. and Mrs. David M. Scott, 205 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Submitted by
Mrs. John D. De Feo
1440 East 52nd St.
Chicago, Illinois
Kaskaskia, D.A.R.

54

LETTER

Charleston Four Corners, N.Y.
Aug. 27, 1884

Mrs. Scott
My dear Aunt

Your card received last night. I was surprised on learning you had not received my answer to your letter in return which was written the day after the receipt of yours(and a long one it was) for I was feeling verylonely at the time. The quietness of home and its surroundings were almost unbearable. Your letter comforted me thinking I was not forgotten by you.

Yes I tried to imagine myself with you, enjoying the delightful scenery and trying to forget my utter lonliness. O, I often feel if I could step on the car and go up to your home, or to some of my Brooklyn friends, it would be such a help to overcome my heartache. I try to hide it from my friends. I dont want to make them unhappy on my account so I try to bear it alone.

I was up to sister Sarah's last week. She is not well, has a good servant but young. They are talking of renting their farm as neither are well enough to work and I think John is getting tired. He is thinking of going in business with Ada's husband at Argusville.

Uncle Isaac Scott came to see me a few times after Stewart left me, as I was miserable. I asked him where he wanted to be buried, he said he had always wanted to be buried near his family but that cemetery looked so deserted, he thought he should now get a lot and fit it up at his place. I told him that was so far away, I wished he would get one here then I would have father's family moved here too. The next week he sent $15.00, to pay for a lot and would pay for having his father and mother moved. I am so glad although my family are all at Ames except Robie. I expect to have a nice monument placed there in Sept.

Next week we are going to Albany with Robies' little crippled boy to see if something can be done to benefit him. I wanted to fetch him to Brooklyn to Dr. Fowler's but the Dr. dont want him so far from home so will try Dr Vanderbeer. Brother Orvilles wife was here. She insists on my coming there to spend the winter but it is so far west I fear I willnot be contented. They live in Neb.

You dont know how much good letters from my friends do me in my loneliness. Will close with love to

LETTER (CON.)

all,

Truly affectionately
Yours
Rosanna

Note: Letter written by Rosanna Scott (Kling) Conover to her aunt, Mrs. David M. Scott the sister-in-law of Dr. IsaacScott, mentioned in the letter.

Submitted by
Mrs. John D. De Feo
1440 East 52nd St.
Chicago, Illinois
Kaskaskia Chapter, D.A.R.

LETTER

Charleston Four Corners, N.Y.
Oct. 28, 1884

Dear Aunt Mary

O I am so lonely to night, sitting here in my silent home, alone with my thoughts. So I thought I would try to write you. I was nearly sick and from the advice of my friends went to visit some friends among the Adirondacks. It is a lovely spot nestled among the mountains, amid pine groves and lovely drives. I often thought of Mr. Close while there. Think it would just suit him out there, it is such pure air and many N.York people have elegant mansions built there for summer homes. If you and he could go out there next summer, I think you would be delighted. It is 20 miles from Saratoga, it is Luzern, about 12 miles to Glens Falls, and 18 to Lake George. I was there nearly 4 weeks, gained 9 lbs. From there I went by way of Sharon to Ames. Had a nice monument placed in the cemetery lot and had Norman taken up and laid beside my boys.

After my return I went up in the Quaker cemetery. O how deserted it does look, the stones broken, no care, so I told brother Alonzo if he would help me we would get a lot and move our father and mother & sisters here. So I wrote to Dr. Scott. He wrote back that he would pay for his Father and Mother being moved so we shall move them next week if good weather. I have written to Margaret to see if she would not like to have Asahel moved too. It costs $5.00 to have a body moved so when it is done I think I shall go to brother Orville's for the winter. It seems I cannot endure the winter here. It will be a change of climate and may help my cough, as I have doctored with Uncle Isaac till I have paid 24 dollars and received no benefit. Now I shall stop. I think I shall go in about two weeks, then my address will be North Bend, Nebraska. I hope you will write me <u>there</u> if not before I go. I shall want

LETTER (CON.)

to hear from you very much. If I was near enough should often run in to see you.

My best wishes to you and family & my best respects to Mr. Close

Affectionately

Rosanna

Note: Letter written to Mrs. David M. Scott by her niece, by marriage, Rosanna Scott (Kling) Conover.

Submitted by
Mrs. John D. De Feo
1440 East 52nd St.
Chicago, Illinois
Kaskaskia Chapter, D.A.R.

LETTER

Amsterdam , N. Y.
Sept 4 1892

My Dear Cousin

We arrived home safely on Wednesday eve. found every all right and all glad to see us.

We spent Tuesday in New York and came up Wednesday on the day boat. It was a beautiful day and we enjoyed it very much.

I have been thinking of you a great deal since how much you did to make it pleasant for us while at your house and you may rest assured we appreciate it very much indeed and hope to have the pleasure of entertaining you.

Sister Anna wishes me to say she will always remember her visit with pleasure and wants you to be sure to visit us when you come to Ames.

We were sorry Cousin Stewart was away, would like very much to have seen him. Hope he will get well and strong again.

You and Cousin Stewart seem very near to us. I presume because Ma used to think and talk of you so much.

You will see by the heading of my letter that I am in Amsterdam. Came down to Ida's on Friday last. She has a lovely boy nearly four months old and a very nice husband indeed. and a comfortable little home. He is a young lawyer.

I am taking care of baby for them this evening they having gone to Church.

Do you worry any about the Cholera? There is a good deal of Cholera talk here. I hope and trust that is all there will be to it.

Well the folks have come from Church and it is time to retire so I will close.

Ida wished to send her love with mine.

Remember us to your Aunt, Cousin Stewart and Winfield and family.

Please write and address

Mrs. Sarah M. Schuyler
13 Brandt Place
Amsterdam N.Y.

Submitted by
Mrs. John D. De Feo
1440 East 52nd St.
Chicago, Illinois
Kaskaskia Chapter, D.A.R.

Note: Letter written to Mrs. David M. Scott, 205 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N.Y.

LETTER

Chicago, June 16th 1898

Dear Sister Mary

Today I took a little trip out to see our second Cousin Marquis Simpson. He lives at Riverside, out some 10 miles quite a delightful place. Well to make it short I had a pleasent stay of three hours. He seem-pleased to see me amd I found him a great talker. He can not get it off quite as fast as Jerome but still he is good for a long pull. He has his second wife and quite a refined woman. Mark is very frank and gave me all the particulars of the whole family of which I will give you if you like on my return. Jerome is in Lexington, Mo. and well off. Ead Jones seems to be the only mistery in the family. They cannot place him.

Mary, we have had very rainy weather here for 2 weeks and some of it warm and muggy. In a few days I hope to take a trip up and see Mary Wycoff. I wish you were here to accompany me for I know you would enjoy it so much.

I trust that this will find you and Flora in good health. Kindly remember me to Mrs. Scott and her family and with much love to you all I remain your

Loving brother
S.B. Close

Mark in age is 74. Seys Jerome visits him every summer.

Submitted by
Mrs. John D. De Feo
1440 East 52nd St.
Chicago, Illinois
Kaskaskia Chapter, D.A.R.

Note Letter written to Mrs. David M. Scott, 205 Sterling St. Brooklyn, N.Y. by her widower brother who lived with her.

Copy
South- Western Telegraph Company

The public are notified, that in order to guard against mistakes in the transmission of messages, every message of importance ought to be repeated by being sent back from the station at which it is to be received to the station from which it is originally sent. Half the usual price for transmission willbe charged for repeating the message, and while this company will, as heretofore, use every precaution to ensure correctness, it will not be responsible for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery of repeated messages, beyond an amount exceeding two hundred times the amount paid for sending the message; nor will it be responsible for mistakes or delays in the transmission of unrepeated messages from whatever cause they may afise,,nor for delays arising from interruptions in the working of its Telegraphs,,nor for the mistakes or omission of any other Company, over whose lines a message is to be sent to reach the place of destination.

All messages will hereafter be received by this Company for transmission, subject to the above conditions.

N. Green, Prest, Louisville, Ky.

February 4th, 1862

By Telegraph from----------Nashville 4 1862

To: H. W. Massengale

CAN'T YOU GO WITH ME TO RICHMOND THURSDAY MORNING?

H. T. Massengale

(Explanation of Telegram written at bottom by sister of H. T. Massengale, Laura J. Massengale)

This telegram I have kept faithfully. Brother had in his trunk One Million ten hundred thousand dollars to pay the soldiers. He had the appointment : Paymaster General, Western Division of Army of Tennessee Under Governor Isham Harris.

Property of my Grandmother,
Rebecca Massengale Rhett

Virginia Tilden Burnham
Kaskaskia Chapter, D.A.R.

F E R R Y B O O K

1 8 3 0

Material furnished by Governor Bradford Chapter, Miss Mary Dea Carter, Chairman, Genealogical Records Committee

FERRY BOOK OF JOHN BELL
Fountain County, Indiana

June 1, 1830

Martin Brewer	James Blair
Isaac Furgeson	_____ McClure
David Smith	William Dickerson
K. Keever	Dort Runnels
_____ Oxford	Dal Nickery
Old Richardson	John Rolston
James Johnson	Nathan Casteel
James Townsly	John Brown
James Furgeson	Bartlet Runnels
George Geller	Christopher Geller
William McGrew	Moses Mernotha
_____ Kerns	Jesse Jarret
Dorman Kade	_____ Mitchel
Esquire Pervon	John Raridon
John Bryant	Mose Parvon
William Kelby	Thomas Van Hook
Timothy Raridon	John Persel
Robert McCord	Benjamin Bechelhamer
Robert Webb	Jacob Andric

December 3, 1830

Phillip Lingle	Michael Geller
John Stalcup	Dennis Reuallen
Jacob Miller	Mr. Havens
Aaron Richoson	Joseph Chuman
Daniel Richoson	Moses McBoggs
James Blair	Dr. Steward
William Gilman	Enoch Crinsett
Thomas Gilbert	John Briant
	Mr. Davis

This "Ferry Book" recorded the number of crossings.

Benjamin Freeman, Dr.
to John Bell,
Ferry moving by
old Mr. Richardson

to 50 cts by Jonsen

FERRY BOOK (Same Book)

Polly Freeman her hand and pen James Phebus Samuel Phebus	Benjamin Freeman August 13, 1830
Jacob Andrick	John Z. Yeager
John Brown	James Forgeson
John Wesley Draper	Arter Garred
Mr. Carens	Mr. Muss
William More	James Johnson
Benjamin Beckelhymer	Henry Yager
Mr. Pervin	Jesse Rerdon
Isaac Forgeson	John Rerdon
Enoch Evens	Daniel Richison
Daniel C. Vickery	William Kelly
Christopher Geller	George Bishop
James Townsley	George Geller
Gorge Maier	Robert McCord
Mr. Hunt	Mr. Cook

From loose paper in book of John Bell

Ge Boyer
Moses Parvin
_____ Clawson
Weak Weaks
James Gutery
D___ Smith
John Stalcup
J. Brion
George Casteel
J. C. Andric
William Hungerford
J. C. Miller
Dl. Richerson
Mr. Brigs
Aaron Brigs
Joseph Kelly
M. Gilman
Josia Cook
John L. Raridon
Rube Raridon (Rader)
Phillip Lingle
En Evans
Ben Becalhammer
Moze Parven

James Furgeson
D. C. Vicery
Cr. Geller
James Townsley
John C. Yeager
Arter James
Dr. Raynels
George Geller
Jas. Rarison
John Rarison
Dan Richerson
William Kelly
Pall Houver
Rob. McCord
Aaron Richerson
Dr. Luallen
Rob. Townsley
Jo. Mitchell
Rute Rader
John Bits
Henry Miner
Mr. Cook
Thomas Dill
James Blair, Esquire

E N T R Y B O O K

Vermilion County Deeds

Material furnished by
Governor Bradford
Chhpter, Miss Mary Dea
Carter, Chairman, Gen-
ealogical Records Com-
mittee

1- 72

ORIGINAL ENTRY BOOK

from the Office of Recorder of Deeds of

Vermilion County, Illinois

The list here given is intended to indicate only the time and the part of the county where these persons may have resided.

Sec. 6-17-10	
James F. Graham	9-21-1835
Samuel Stanfield	9-21-1835
Lemon Hosford	10- 5-1835
Mathew Brown	10- 5-1835
Sec. 7-17-10	
Henry Dabney	9-18-1835
Elijah Brown	9-19-1835
John Whitlock	9-21-1835
John Wagle	11-30-1835
Sec.18-17-10	
Jacob Brazelton and Abram Frazier	10-12-1835
Boater Canaday	11- 7-1835
Sec. 19-17-10	
Boater Canaday	11- 7-1835
Nathaniel Henderson	1- 5-1835
James Thompson	1- 5-1835
Sec. 30-17-10	
Joseph Hadley	11- 4-1835
Joseph Allison	3- 5-1845
John T. Allison	3- 5-1845
Eli Postgate	3-17-1845
Isiah Coppock	3-17-1845
Ellsberry L. Jinnett	3-17-1845
Thomas Haworth	3-17-1845
Benjamin Goliday	3-17-1845
Sec. 31-17-10	
James Haworth, Jr.	11- 7-1832
John Haworth	11- 7-1832
Taris P. Henderson	2- 5-1844
Alfred Maxwell	2- 5-1844
Thomas Henderson	2- 5-1844
Richard Hardesty	6-21-1845

Sec. 6-13-10	
Elsey Timmons	1- 6-1835
John and Esau McBride	5-13-1835
Charles McBride	9-14-1835
John Lyon	9-14-1835
William A. Lowless	10- 5-1835
Sec. 7-13-10	
Isaac and James McNelly	11-15-1834
Andrew Beauchamp	6- 3-1848
John Hughes	5- 4-1848
George Perrington	6-14-1848
Alexander Dunlap	11- 7-1848
Sec. 18-13-10	
Levi and Wesley Davis	11- 4-1834
John Adams	10- 8-1835
Isaac P. Smith	10-12-1835
Edward Hughes	11-12-1835
Barnard C. Preston	1-27-1836
Presley Martin	5-14-1836
Sec. 31-19-10	
Elisha Hand	10- 8-1834
Vincent Martin	10- 8-1834
Price Chezem	10- 5-1835
Cornelius M. Miller	10- 5-1835
Hiram Gibbons	10- 5-1835
Sec. 6-20-10	
Ambrose P. Andrews	10- 5-1835
Washington Cunningham	11-10-1835
John Cunningham	11-10-1835
Thomas Cundy	12- 2-1843
Sec. 7-20-10	
James and Wilson Newell	12-27-1834
Thomas G. Forbes	11-30-1835
James Newell	3- 2-1836
Jacob Eckler	3- 2-1836
Sec. 18-20-10	
Darius Duncan	10- 5-1835
John Taylor	12-10-1835
Edward Martin	1- 8-1836
James M. Crook	2- 8-1836
Peter Boyd	3- 2-1836
Sec. 18-20-10	
James A. Davis	3-13-1836
William T. Hosmer	3-25-1836
John M. C. Irvin	10-20-1836
James Black	10- 7-1835

Sec. 19-20-10	
George W. Taylor	9-15-1835
John Woods	10- 5-1835
William T. Hosmer	4-25-1836
Sec. 30-20-10	
Butler Manville	12-19-1823
John Minor	9-16-1835
Sec. 31-20-10	
Samuel Roderick	10- 5-1835
Richard Brewer	10- 5-1835
Libens Fagan	6-13-1836
Thomas Elder	5-30-1857
John Moore	5-30-1857
Sec. 6-22-10	
John W. Clark	10-20-1851
Andrew J. Adkison	1-15-1855
Sec. 7-22-10	
James K. Valentine	4-24-1854
John W. Clark	10-20-1851
Sec. 18-22-10	
Jesse Romaine	2-13-1847
John W. Valentine	10-25-1850
Sec. 19-22-10	
Jesse Tomlinson	8-26-1846
Sec. 31-22-10	
Henderson Fleming	3-17-1855
Sec. 19-18-10	
Charles Martin	10- 5-1835
John Underwood	10- 5-1835
James Black	10- 5-1835
Zacharian B. Washburn	2- 6-1836
Ebenezer Henthorn	12- 7-1839
Sec. 30-18-10	
Charles Martin and David Davis	5-14-1835
James Black	10- 8-1835
William Piles	11-27-1835
Vincent Piles	3- 4-1836
David Sturm	9- 6-1836
Sec. 6-19-10	
Anthony Howard	9-19-1835
John Villars	10- 5-1835
John Brewer	10- 5-1835
Libbeus Fagan	12-28-1835
William Brewer	2-23-1836

Sec. 7-19-10	
Lewis S. Donham	9-17-1835
David Ward	9-21-1835
Jabal B. Trent	9-21-1835
John Villars	10- 5-1835
Sec. 31-18-10	
Amos Williams	9-29-1835
David Davis	10-14-1835
Philo Case	10-20-1835
James Hepburn	11-12-1835
Sec. 18-19-10	
Henry Swisher	10- 4-1834
Abraham Draper	10- 4-1834
Hambleton C. Miller	12-13-1834
Edward A. Rogers	1-21-1835
Allen Rogers	1-21-1835
Charles D. Gilmore	6-24-1874
Sec. 19-19-10	
Abraham Draper	10- 6-1834
John Cromer	9-12-1835
Joseph Thompson	9-16-1836
Sec. 30-19-10	
Joseph Venkirk	4-18-1835
John Prather	8-25-1835
Charles Bowman	10- 5-1835
Johnson Cunningham	12-12-1843
Moses Bowman	12-12-1843
Samuel Evans	4-24-1844
Samuel Mossburger	11-12-1843
Sec. 6-23-10	
Allen D. Beasley	10-28-1850
Henry Weaver	10-28-1854
Sec. 7-23-10	
Daniel J. Randall	12-14-1854
Sec. 30-23-10	
Thompson and Henderson Fleming	-1854
Sec. 31-23-10	
Thompson Fleming	
Henderson Fleming	11-22-1854
Thomas R. Forbes	12-13-1855
John C. Short	12-18-1355
Sec. 1-17-11	
John Thompson	4-24-1828
William A. Thompson	12- 3-1828
Jacob T. Gardner	2-14-1829
Daniel Prigmore	5-11-1830
Nathan G. Henthorn	8-31-1831

Sec. 2-17-11	
Isaac Cook	7-31-1827
Foster Elliott	8- 5-1830
Henry Williams	10-29-1834
Thomas Brown	7-10-1835
Nicholas Beasley	8-7 -1835
Ebenezer Henthorn	10-26-1835
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